

Xavier University

Exhibit

All Xavier Student Newspapers

Xavier Student Newspapers

1930-11-19

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

Follow this and additional works at: https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1930). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 1456.

https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/1456

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Xavier Student Newspapers at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Xavier Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.

Cincinnati To Be Center Of Nation-Wide Sodality

Plans For Gigantic Convocation To Be Discussed At Special Meeting, November 23.

By Elmer J. Butler

A prospectus of the nation-wide organization of a spiritual union of the Sodality of Our Lady includes Cincinnati as one of the nuclei in its eventual formation.

This was the plan outlined by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., at a meeting of approximately 165 committee members representing colleges, high schools, academies, and nurses training schools, held in the Biology Lecture Room on Friday, November 14.

According to the proposed plan Cincinnati would serve as a central sodality unit which would include in its sphere schools within a radius of fifty miles in the tri-states: Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Such a centralized local organization is expected to produce an active sodalist movement which has for its principle purpose, Loyalty to the Faith of Christ.

Welcome

Rev. Edward J. Morgan, S. J., welcomed the delegates assembled at four o'clock, to the year's first joint meeting of the sodality groups. After a brief address he introduced Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., who thereafter presided at the meeting and outlined the structure of the sodality unit.

Representation is extended to all colleges, nurses' training schools, high schools, and academies in the three states. This composite group will constitute the Sodality of Our Lady. Active local interest in the individual schools shall be the effective means of forming a program that will make the Cincinnati Sodality a successful link in the national chain.

The Sodality Union proper will be composed of two Councils. The College Council will represent the committee members of the colleges and nurses training schools. Committee members of the high schools and academies will constitute the High School Council. All formal business concerning the Sodality or a group shall be carried on by the two Councils which shall present their problems at prescribed meetings.

Catholic Leadership

Father Lord stressed the need of Catholic leaders. Leadership in cam-

pus and scholastic activities always presses leadership in later life and the lack of participation connotes a like lachrymistic attitude in future years, said Father Lord. He further stated that "Virtue and Activity" were the earmarks of true manhood, womanhood, and sainthood.

Sodality committee members will again meet on Sunday morning, November 23, at ten o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room. Discussion will concern the large convocation to be held some time after January 1 at one of the local schools.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO COLLEGE MEN

Opportunity For Collegians Interested In Aviation.

The W. E. Boeing Scholarships, sponsored by Mr. W. E. Boeing, Chairman of the Board of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, and of the various Boeing aeronautical manufacturing and operating companies, are offered as awards to deserving college men who have determined on aviation as a vocation.

Winners of the following scholarships may enroll in the quarter beginning either July 6, 1931, or October 5, 1931.

Tuition Value

The W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground and Flying Scholarship \$5,275.00
Length of Course: Nine Months, covering 204 hours of Flying and 924 hours of Ground School.
Three Scholarships which allow to three successful candidates a choice of:

The Boeing Master Mechanic Course 700.00
Length of Course: Nine Months, covering 1224 hours of Ground School.

The Boeing Master Pilot Ground Course \$25.00
Length of Course: Nine Months covering 924 hours of Ground School.

The Boeing Private Pilot Ground and Flying Course 590.00
Length of Course: Two to Four Months, covering 45 hours of Ground School and 22 hours of Flying.
The Scholarships cover the full tuition as indicated above.

Eligibility Requirements

Any undergraduate student, including members of the 1931 graduating class, who will complete by July 15, 1931, one or more years of study in any American college or university which offers at least a Bachelor's Degree in Arts or Sciences, is eligible as a candidate for the Boeing Scholarships.

Each candidate will be asked to present from the President or Dean, a letter stating that the candidate has maintained a scholastic standing sufficiently high to classify him in the upper one-third of his class for the entire period of his college or university enrollment.

Each candidate will be required to write an essay not exceeding 2,000 words on any one of the following subjects:

- I. Trends of Development in Air Transportation.
- II. Progress of Safety in Aviation.
- III. Trend of Airport Design and Development.
- IV. Radio as an Aid to Aviation.
- V. Importance of Proper Co-ordination of Federal and State Laws Governing Air Transportation.

A candidate may choose the subject for his essay, providing he obtains approval of the subject from the Chairman of the National Committee of Award, care of Boeing School of Aeronautics. Each candidate will be allowed such advisory supervision from the faculty of his college as would be given on a regular college thesis.

A brief questionnaire outlining the candidate's interest in Physical Education and extra-curricular activities must accompany the candidate's essay. Questionnaire forms have been mailed to the office of the Dean of the College.

CLEF CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT SINTON

Richard Fluke To Direct Ensemble of Fifty Voices.

The general public of Cincinnati will have its first opportunity to hear the Clef Club of Xavier University next Sunday afternoon.

The Clef Club will appear on a program sponsored by the Fontbonne at the Hotel Sinton. The musical program will begin promptly at 3 P. M. Richard Fluke, the director, will conduct an ensemble of fifty voices in a program of pieces which the club has rendered at previous recitals.

Soloists

In addition there will be several groups of vocal and instrumental solos on the program. In these groups Joseph Petranka, violinist, Charles Schirmann, pianist, J. Richard O'Dowd, bass, and John Thomas Anton, tenor, will be featured.

The concert will be open to the public and many prominent groups in the city have signified their intention of attending.

The complete musical program is as follows:

Chorus: a. Awake, Awake Cadman

b. Mosquitoes Bliss

Vocal: a. Ave Maria Luigi

b. I Hear you Calling Me Marshall

c. Invictus Ruhn

J. Richard O'Dowd

Violin: a. Canonetta D'Ambrosio

b. The Rosary Nevin-Kreiser

Joseph Petranka

Chorus: a. Panis Angelicus Martin Dumlér

b. Jesu, Duscis Memoria Martin Dumlér

Piano: Selected Numbers Charles Schirmann

Vocal: a. For You Alone Giehl

b. The Kiss Waltz Burke

John Thomas Anton

Violin Obligato by John Kemme

Violin: a. Pierrot Serenade Randegger

b. Ghost Dance Levy

Joseph Petranka

Cello: a. Bell of St. Mary's Adams

b. Song of Steel Spross

c. Xavier Chimes Quinn

KENYON NEXT OPPONENT TO FACE XAVIER

Upstaters Boast Light Backfield And Use Passing Game.

Xavier Musketeers, fresh from a 52 to 0 win over the Western Reserve

gridgers, should not have a difficult time in overcoming the down-trodden Kenyon team. Kenyon lost her last game, 7 to 6, at the hands of the Marietta aggregation.

Kenyon possesses a great deal of grit, a good passing attack and little else. The ball-tossing is done by Stock, a half-back of no mean ability. He is a fast and accurate passer. However, most of the ball-carrying is done by his running mate, Edgar, at the other half-back position, is the lightest man on the team. He weighs in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. But the whole Kenyon backfield is exceptionally light. Stock, the heaviest man in the backfield, weighs 172. Capt. McElroy, at quarterback, is another lightweight, as he tips the beam at only 145, while Crowl at fullback weighs 158. This backfield rivals the so-called "Mosquito Backfield" of the Musketeers.

The Kenyon line is a scrappy crew. Outstanding on this line are Johnson at center and Swanson at left end. They carry the brunt of the burden.

After last Saturday's victory the Xavier boys should undoubtedly come through to win the Kenyon game. With Kelley back to play quarter and Jimmy Stout to relieve him, if necessary, the Musketeers should present an improved attack. Line play, in Saturday's game, was all that could be expected.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, November 20

Junior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Band rehearsal in Field House, 7:30 P. M.

Friday, November 21

Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Senior Sodality Meeting, 11:30 A. M.

Dante Club Lecture at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky.

Saturday, November 22

Football, Kenyon College vs. Xavier University.

Sunday, November 23

Clef Club Concert for the benefit of the "Inquiry Class Foundation", 3:00 P. M., at Hotel Sinton.

Monday, November 24

Freshman Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Junior Sodality, 9:00 A. M.

Philopiedon Society meets 1:30 P. M.

Student Council meeting 3:00 P. M.

Clef Club meets 7:30 P. M. in Union House.

Xavier University Athletic Association meeting in the Field House, 8:00 P. M.

Xavier Centenary Radio Lecture, 6:05 P. M., Rev. Murtha Boylan, S. J., Director of Philosophy.

Tuesday, November 25

Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, November 26

Chapel Assembly Mass for all students, 8:30 A. M.

Requiem Mass for deceased Professors, Alumni and Benefactors. Sermon by the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the University.

Dean's Announcement.

Thursday, November 27

Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Senior Sodality Meeting, 11:30 A. M.

Dante Club Lecture at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky.

Friday, November 28

Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Senior Sodality Meeting, 11:30 A. M.

Dante Club Lecture at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky.

Saturday, November 29

Football, Kenyon College vs. Xavier University.

Sunday, November 30

Clef Club Concert for the benefit of the "Inquiry Class Foundation", 3:00 P. M., at Hotel Sinton.

Monday, December 1

Freshman Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Junior Sodality, 9:00 A. M.

Philopiedon Society meets 1:30 P. M.

Student Council meeting 3:00 P. M.

Clef Club meets 7:30 P. M. in Union House.

Xavier University Athletic Association meeting in the Field House, 8:00 P. M.

Xavier Centenary Radio Lecture, 6:05 P. M., Rev. Murtha Boylan, S. J., Director of Philosophy.

Tuesday, December 2

Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, December 3

Chapel Assembly Mass for all students, 8:30 A. M.

Requiem Mass for deceased Professors, Alumni and Benefactors. Sermon by the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the University.

Dean's Announcement.

Thursday, December 4

Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Senior Sodality Meeting, 11:30 A. M.

Dante Club Lecture at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky.

Friday, December 5

Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Senior Sodality Meeting, 11:30 A. M.

Dante Club Lecture at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky.

Saturday, December 6

Football, Kenyon College vs. Xavier University.

Sunday, December 7

Clef Club Concert for the benefit of the "Inquiry Class Foundation", 3:00 P. M., at Hotel Sinton.

Monday, December 8

Freshman Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Junior Sodality, 9:00 A. M.

Philopiedon Society meets 1:30 P. M.

Student Council meeting 3:00 P. M.

Clef Club meets 7:30 P. M. in Union House.

Xavier University Athletic Association meeting in the Field House, 8:00 P. M.

Xavier Centenary Radio Lecture, 6:05 P. M., Rev. Murtha Boylan, S. J., Director of Philosophy.

Tuesday, December 9

Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, December 10

Chapel Assembly Mass for all students, 8:30 A. M.

Requiem Mass for deceased Professors, Alumni and Benefactors. Sermon by the Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the University.

Dean's Announcement.

Thursday, December 11

Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.

HOME COMING IS INSPIRATION TO '81 GRADUATE

William J. Tobin, '81, Composes "Hail, Xavier, Hail"

Visitation to the Xavier University campus during homecoming week has inspired William J. Tobin, class of '81, 5819 Kinell Avenue, Kennedy Heights, to compose a song known as "Hail, Xavier, Hail" which will be adopted by the Father Finn Cleft Club of the institution.

Mr. Tobin said the occasion of his visit to the Avondale campus recalled college life as he knew it when Xavier merely had its down-town department at Seventh and Sycamore streets.

The song as composed by Mr. Tobin and which is metrically fitted to Tom Moore's melody "Believe Me If All These Endearing Young Charms" follows:

Dear Xavier, the sunbeams that nourish the rose,
Full eager to bloom in the night,
Lend perfume and beauty, till blushing it blows,
Mid its comrades surpassingly bright,
'Tis the ray from thy visions of science and art,
That ennobles the spirit of youth;
While the warmth of thy wisdom addressed to the heart,
Gives a marvelous glow to the truth.

On the century page of thy cultural tome,
Let the Black Gown stand forth in his place;
For the tongues of the wigwam, of Greece, and of Rome,
Lent their love to his sagamore grace.

Hail, Xavier, hail. While we hallow these walls,
For the friendships their ivy entwines,
We pledge thee to honor the code of thy halls,
E'en as patriots honor their shrines.

They stop Albie Booth, Bruder and Carideo, but Captain Louis "Little Rabbit" Weller, full-blood Caddo Indian halfback of the Haskell Institute football team, has yet to be stopped in a game this season.

The Redmen have played six games and the diminutive and flashy Weller has staged thrilling runs of at least 44 yards in each contest. In five of the battles his runs have been for touchdowns. His most outstanding performance of the season came against the powerful Oklahoma Aggie eleven when he uncorked touchdown runs of 90 and 95 yards.

The 90-yard dash came on the second kick-off of the game after the Sooner Ags had scored. Weller took the ball on his 10-yard marker, cut down the sideline to mid-field, reversed, darted between two safety men and sprinted to the goal line. The second run came after Oklahoma had scored again and the count stood at 12 to 7. Weller scooped up a rolling punt on his 5-yard marker with three tacklers clawing at his jersey, submarined under them, and zig-zagged down the field through the entire opposing team for 95 yards and the winning touchdown.

The Haskell captain's record of touchdowns runs to date and the schools against which they were scored: Washburn, 48-yard punt return; Kansas, 80-yard end run; Creighton, 44 yards after receiving a short pass; Wichita, U., 65-yards around end; Oklahoma Aggies, 95-yard punt return and 90-yard kick-off return.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Freshman rules will be discontinued after Saturday, November 22, according to a resolution of the Student Council adopted at its regular meeting, Monday, November 17.

The Student Council issues warning to the Sophomore Vigilance committee that its jurisdiction over Freshman activities ceases Saturday, November 22.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Further resolutions of the Student Council were to the effect that it is obligatory on all Freshmen to be present at the annual cap burning ceremony to be performed during the half of the Kenyon-Xavier football game. The Sophomore Vigilance committee will be in charge of this ceremony.

The following rules will be discontinued:

- 1-Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
- 2-Freshmen must speak to everyone on the campus.
- 3-Freshmen must not loiter on the steps of Science, Hall or Library Building.
- 4-Freshmen must have matches at all times.
- 5-A Xavier shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity dressing room. No Freshman entering the Varsity dressing room will do so without first saluting pennant. This same applies over door of Cafeteria.

Western Reserve Victim Of Xavier Field Day

Musketeer Substitutes Play Brilliantly In The Redcats' 52-0 Defeat.

By John J. Nolan

The Musketeers evened an old score last Saturday afternoon at Corcoran Field by soundly trouncing a heavy Western Reserve eleven by the terrific total of 52-0. Xavier took the field determined to wipe out last year's defeat at the hands of the "Red Cats" and the manner in which they succeeded left the fans spellbound. The Musketeer offensive, ineffective for the past few weeks, broke loose and produced not less than eight touchdowns, enough to appease the feelings of the

squad, ruffled after last year's game. Xavier lost no time in launching a battering attack. Soon after the opening kick-off, McPhail ripped off a first down and Dreyer followed it with a nice sprint of 20 yards to the Reserve 25-yard line from where McDevitt on the next play skirted end for a touchdown. McDevitt goaled for the extra point. Xavier kicked to Reserve but the "Red Cats" were unable to advance. The Musketeers forced a punt and again smashed the opposing line. Dreyer, aided by nice interference, galloped to the Reserve 10-yard line but fumbled on his next try and Reserve recovered and punted out of danger. The Clevelanders braced considerably after this play and held Xavier on even terms throughout the rest of the quarter.

Second Touchdown

In the second period, Dreyer opened festivities with another long run of 30 yards to the Reserve 4-yard stripe and McPhail bucked over for the second touchdown. McDevitt added the extra point with a nice placement. Reserve received the kick-off and began a march down the field. Unable to penetrate the line, they resorted to a series of short passes, which troubled Xavier time and again. The Xavier backs solved the attack when Reserve threatened and took the ball on downs. McPhail tore through the line for steady gains and the Musketeers advanced to mid-field, where a long pass McDevitt to McNaughton was completed for a gain of 40 yards. Stout replaced Kelly at quarter and immediately tossed a southpaw aerial to McDevitt over the goal line. McDevitt missed goal. The half ended as the teams lined up for the kick-off.

Stout, Stadler, Foley and Beckwith started the second half in the backfield. Reserve received the kick-off and punted after three unsuccessful tries at the line. Xavier returned the kick and after six minutes of dull, listless play, Foley provided the excitement with a beautiful reverse which was good for 40 yards. Stadler passed to Stout for another large gain and in a few minutes Beckwith added another touchdown by diving over from the 1-yard line. Foley's kick was bad. At this point substitutions were rushed in and the remaining time in the quarter was spent trying to get organized.

Subs Furnish Surprise

The substitutions started clicking at the start of the closing period and the storm broke loose in earnest. The new men surprised by showing much more scoring punch than the regulars and individually they covered themselves with glory. They counted four touchdowns. The first came when Ryan flipped a pass to Foley on the 4-yard line and Harry scampered over without being touched. Foley's left footed placement was good for the extra point. Xavier kicked and the "Red Cats" opened with many long passes. Beckwith intercepted one of the wild heaves and ran 26 yards for the score. Foley missed goal. Stadler repeated the procedure a few minutes later when he intercepted a pass and romped 69 yards to add insult to injury. Foley booted the oval squarely between the uprights for the extra point. Bobby Brand dazzled the tired Reserve team in the final minutes by outstripping the entire defense for 55 yards and the final touchdown. Ryan missed for the extra point. This ended the holiday and the Musketeers trotted to the fieldhouse well pleased for avenging last year's beating at Cleveland.



The Xavierian News

Published Every Wednesday During The College Year

Subscription, \$1.50 a Year—Single Copies, 5 Cents

Office, Union House Phone, CAnal 4040

Entered as third class matter at the Postoffice at Cincinnati, Ohio, under Permit No. 1275

GEORGE M. JOHNSON, '31
Editor-in-Chief

Wilbur J. Breitfelder, '31.....Associate Editor
Eugene F. Vorwaldt, '31.....News Editor
John Martin, '31.....Sports Editor
John Anton, '32.....Dramatic and Music Editor
John A. Nolan, '32.....Sports Editor
Hugh Cline, '31.....Exchange Editor

Cartoonist:
Joseph Romer, '32.

Columnists:

Edward Mersch, '31; Robert Maggini, '32; Elmer Glassmeyer, '32; John E. Snyder, '34.

Reporters:

Thompson Willett, '31; Harry Foley, '31; George E. Winter, '31; Frank Kelly, '31; Elmer J. Butler, '32; W. Powell, '32; Frank X. Brearton, '33.

BUSINESS STAFF

ANTON M. MAYER, '31
Business Manager

Jerome Luebbers, '31.....Advertising Manager
John Schwab.....Assistant Advertising Manager
Philip Overbeck.....Assistant Advertising Manager

THE NEWS' PROGRAM FOR A GREATER XAVIER

A Straightforward and Frank Publication of Facts.
A Greater and Stronger Alumni Association.
Better Inter-departmental Co-operation.
An All-College Newspaper.

A Tribute—

A life time of work has made possible the realization of an ideal. Mr. Thomas J. Logan labored for the attainment of but one purpose. His recent bequest to Xavier University speaks volubly of his success in attaining that purpose.

Mr. Logan was born at Madison, Indiana. As a young man he worked in Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lexington before finally launching into his own tailoring business in this city. Years of endeavor were not without reward. He enjoyed an enviable reputation in this community, and listed among his friends, Cincinnati's most prominent citizens. During his lifetime Mr. Logan evidenced much interest in the education program of Xavier University. The advantages of college training always held great interest for Mr. Logan. He expressed on numerous occasions his desire to endow a non-professional cooperative school wherein worthy young students could be trained for life's work.

Xavier University in accepting this generous gift, has contracted a heavy debt. Of its gratitude to Mr. Logan there can be no doubt. There remains but to carry out, in so far as it is possible, the intention of this generous benefactor. The greatest tribute that Xavier can pay Mr. Logan will be a conscientious continuance and expansion of its own educational program. Xavier University is not alone in this indebtedness. The city of Cincinnati is equally a recipient of Mr. Logan's generosity. He often spoke of the substantial advantage of Xavier University to the welfare of the city. Convinced that trained men are an asset to a community, he has made a bequest whereby Cincinnati is the benefactor. It is to be hoped that the City of Cincinnati will show its appreciation in an active civic support of the new department to be instituted at Xavier, made possible by Mr. Logan's generosity.

Words can never express Xavier's appreciation of this gift. It is sufficient that his name will be immortalized in the successful careers of young men whose education he has made possible.

CHESS deservedly enjoys a popular vogue in collegiate circles to-day. That it converts its adepts into victims is discredited. College men recognize the royal game as an instrument of culture, enormously useful in developing certain mental faculties. At the same time they are passionately conscious of its grim tragedy and rollicking comedy.

HERE the biological fighting urge—the killer instinct—is bloodlessly satisfied. Napoleons marshal their armies with every resource of will, intellect, logic, memory, strategy, caution, courage, calculation, organization, perspective, and determination to annihilate the hated foe.

EVEN before Christianity, chess was old. Generations melted into centuries, the centuries smiled on the career of notions and, whenever one attained superior culture, there chess flourished. SAVANT and artist alike find it worthy of their talents. Ordinary intelligences find it a fascinating game. Unknown to them, it intensifies the dynamic and static attention that in practical life are capability of decision and concentration.

SELDOM can the college man profit with more pleasure. He can combine sedentary physical habits with mental habits that are anything but sedentary. His athletic type abounds at Xavier. He should take up chess for his brains and buttocks.

Sportsmanship—

To the victor belongs the spoils, but what about the loser? There is no positive joy in losing, but who can doubt that there is not a satisfaction, even after suffering a seemingly humiliating defeat, in knowing that you did your best, that you gave your all, that you were beaten fair and square by a better man or team. They of a team—players and rooters, are truly noble, if not great, who in defeat can say, as did some famous warrior of history after losing an encounter, "all is lost save honor."

Last Saturday our Musketeers overwhelmed Western Reserve on the gridiron by the lopsided score of 52 to 0. But not once, though they were again experiencing the sting of defeat when victory had been forecast as possible and probable, did the Reserve team or rooters violate any of the rules of good sportsmanship. Their rooters numbered several hundred. They cheered their team's appearance on the field and the few good plays of that team throughout the contest, but uttered not a sound at their failings and inability to stop the ever mounting score. An injured player of their team was greeted with a clapping of hands as he left the field. Defeat they accepted silently. Truly it is a pleasure to play so noble an opponent. That football may continue to be the beacon of sports, Xavier must welcome and play worthy opponents as were Reserve, be they strong or weak, heavy or light, fast or slow.

Quite a contrast between the spirit of this little band of Reserve rooters and the spirit displayed by sections of Xavier stands when the chances of victory were gradually fading for Xavier, a week before in the Dayton game. When the odds were seemingly against us, in that encounter—the end of the third quarter and the final quarter—cries of derision and boisterousness, bordering on rudeness and vulgarity, perhaps caused by complete forgetting of self in the heat of the contest, were voiced from the stands by mere spectators, alumni and students, alike. One outside the family of the school—a spectator, may say that—to criticize is our privilege, we paid to see the game. True indeed, granted for everyone outside the University. But loyal friends, former students, students, and alumni, remember it is your school and if you can't praise her, please don't knock her. School pride and common sense should show you the folly of such outbursts.

Many contests will be played on Corcoran field in years to come and a goodly share of the victories, we hope, will be ours, but don't forget that our opponents, minions also of the same gods of chance, will perhaps carry away many laurels of victory. So like true men, forgetful of past mistakes and hoping for the future, let us of Xavier wait and watch, even if others howl and deride the players.

Brain Crumbs

By
John E. Snyder

Not that the fact has any significance, but it seemed to take some student an unusually long time to finish their meals on the evening the young ladies of the Sodality dined in Ellet Hall Cafeteria.

"Human side of Einstein revealed." —(Headline) There's probably some mistake. The evidence had better be gone over again.

Impossible myth told by the fire-side: Once upon a time a Cincinnati sports writer published an article concerning Xavier University that contained nothing but truthful statements.

Some of the local sports writers ought to turn their efforts to producing fiction in book form. Such talent for extracting plots from thin air should not continue to be wasted on a mere sport column.

The drum major's nearest competitor in technique at the football game is the hot dog man. Just watch the dexterity and grace with which he wields the mustard paddle.

At no period does it take the boys who sweep the rooms in Ellet Hall a longer time to perform their work than it does around the first of the month, when the magazines come out.

When tempted to over-indulge, think of what it's costing you.

"Some men sit before the fire and think, while others just sit before the fire," says Robert Maggini in Little Theatre. Which type reads College Humor, Mr. Maggini?

Intelligence Test

(For college graduates and other bond salesmen.)

1. In not more than fifty words, write a thousand word composition on the necessity of being careful when crossing streets and when trying to sell bonds.

2. Who killed Robin Red Breast? When? Why? Which? Where? What kind of bonds was he trying to sell? Do you think it ethical for a bond salesman to get killed in the midst of a business discussion?

3. Who flung that tomato?

4. Not that it matters, but who said, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, any body—lend me two bits!"

5. Give a detailed account of how you would approach Mussolini for the purpose of trying to interest him in some French government bonds. Also tell what provisions you would make for your dependents.

6. By the way, would you be interested in some very pretty bonds just off the press?

7. Do you intend to be a bond salesman all your life or do you intend to go to work, at some future date?

(Note: Each question is worth 40%—3% discount for cash.)

If all the freshmen caps in the University were laid end to end, a lot of freshmen would undoubtedly get padlocked.

Many an old girl can be painted up to look like new.

"Chicago cops sifted." —(Headline) Oh, then they do have policemen in Chicago!

In last analysis, it appears that there are two classes of college football teams in this country, namely, those that represent Notre Dame and those that represent the other schools.

A Senate committee is investigating the Red Menace. It is to be hoped that the committee will not overlook Clara Bow.

The Rouge Menace might bear a little investigation, too.

Food For Thought

By Elmer J. Glassmeyer

Smoke Or Storm Clouds?

That cataclysmic upheaval of 1914 which rocked and shook the world to its foundations, which overthrew century old dynasties and completely remade the map of Europe, sent twenty-eight million beings to their muddy graves and seems to have started a vicious cycle, which, if allowed to continue, will wreck the all too delicate machinery of civilization.

Antagonism

With the signing of the Armistice the world sighed in relief and childishly thought that peace would be again restored. However the spirit of antagonism, hatred, and lust for power, has like a malignant growth of cancer thrown its deadly roots throughout the entire world. Instead of peace following the last war there has been a succession of bloody conflicts, the intensity and magnitude of which increases year by year. The ever smoldering Balkans have thrice become a fiery furnace of warfare. Russia continues her persecution of the Church and is now conducting the all too fatal experiment of Communism. She is ruining the wheat market of the world and

may provoke another call to arms, for nations may endure insults to their honor, but will never counteract any interference which seriously interrupts or disturbs their economic harmony. Perhaps the spirit of Karl Marx does smile in satisfaction but Marx is laughing in anticipation of another rich harvest.

Kultur And Militarism

In Germany the all too ugly head of Kultur and Militarism is once more rubbing its twelve year sleep from its eyes and is gazing around for new victims and new fields of blood. Those of the generation now approaching maturity were too young to be impressed by the horror and carnage of the last grim debacle and as a consequence they regard it as a gallant display of heroic courage where in all thought of self was sacrificed to the glorious aims of the Fatherland. It is evident that they are fertile ground for the seeds of war and conquest and steps should be taken to prevent the ghostly repetition of the historical events of 1914.

China, which for centuries has lain dormant, is also quaking and vibrating from the shocks of the last war. As a natural reaction from the exploitations of the European powers the sword of rebellion has been unsheathed and revolutionary armies are carving bloody paths of suffering and misery through the length and breadth of the Orient.

Passive Resistance

India is conducting a war of passive and unarmed resistance against the British Government in a pitiful attempt to gain her political freedom. The natives display the same dogged determination and futile fixity of purpose as that evinced by their revered ancestors who threw themselves under the wheels of the juggernaut. The ultimate success or failure of this uprising has no bearing on the immutable fact that in India, as in China, unrest and social disorders are rife and that the spirit of the times is one which presages no good for the future of the world.

In South America the Republics of Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Ecuador have all been battered and torn by the storm of internal strife and civil warfare. Here as everywhere the flames of revolt lick hungrily at the superstructures of government and where it has been fanned by the breeze of public opinion, it has devoured them, and left a twisted mass of smoking ruins, and nameless graves in its wake.

They See Not!

Diplomats and statesmen would have the world believe that the jagged flashes of lightning, so clearly visible on the horizon of the future, is nothing more than "heat" lightning caused by the meaningless oratory of over zealous patriots. They deny that a storm is coming and refuse to furl the sails on their ships of state or change their course in order to avoid it. As they walk the bridge they ignore the shifting of the cargo in the hold and rivet their gaze on the broken barometer of an optimistic press. Unlike the cigarette manufacturers they do not believe that the specter of coming events cast its shadow before it and as a consequence they blunder on "with eyes that see not and ears that hear not."

If you are looking for a Christmas present (We believe in doing Xmas Shopping early) that will delight the heart of a book-lover, take a glance at *Alfred Noyes' Forty Singing Sea-men and Other Poems*. It is gorgeous, illustrated in full color by Elizabeth Mac Kinstrey. Another classy gift-book is the *New Complete Chaucer*, with twenty-five full page woodcuts by Rockwell Kent.

Book Chat

We attended G. K. C.'s lecture last evening. It was a real treat! Even if this brilliant speaker didn't say a word we feel that we got our \$2.50 worth in the satisfaction in knowing what one of our favorite authors looks like. He wasn't disappointing. We'd give one of our first editions of Horatio Alger to be able to hear him again when he debates with Cosmo Hamilton in New York on the question "Is Divorce a Social Asset?" Alexander Woolcott is to be "referee."

We've been dipping into Chesterton's new one, *Come To Think of It*. Let us give you a snatch from this brilliant book. It gives the clue to G. K. C.'s philosophy and logic:

"It always amuses me to read the modern attacks upon Marriage and observe how exactly the same arguments could be used, and probably soon will be used, as apologies for Murder. If it is true that we may sometimes solve a problem by breaking a yow, it is equally true that we might often solve it by cutting a throat. . . . If we are to insist, as do all the realistic novelists and rationalistic moralists, on a wild and exaggerated casuality of hard cases we must be prepared for men sooner or later settling those hard cases, as they have so often done in history, with poison and with poignards. For under the smooth legal surface of our society there are already moving very lawless things. We are always near the breaking point when we care only for what is legal and nothing for what is lawful. Unless we have a moral principle about such delicate matters as marriage and murder the whole world will become a welter of exceptions with no rules. There will be so many hard cases that everything will go soft."

G. K. C.'s first Greybeards at Play, which has been out of print for thirty years, will be reissued by Sheed & Ward.

Two new books have come from the pen of H. Belloc this Autumn: *Wolsey*, and a fantasia, *The Men Who Made Gold*. The latter, with illustrations by none other than G. K. C., is full of darting penetration and extravagant fun. Like his former historical studies, *Wolsey* is vigorous, clear and dramatic, brilliant and exhilarating.

We've clipped the following from a London trade-sheet:

"Titles of books may easily be misleading; everyone knows of the inquirer who wanted a book by Chesterton called *The Man Who Was Thirsty*. Our own most recent experience of the sort lies in a request for a copy of Papini's *Labourers in the Vineyard*—for review in a journal devoted to the wine trade."

Lovers of Newman will welcome *The Newman Synthesis*, arranged by Father Przywara, S. J. The book is Newman, a true Summa.

In our last chat, we had some hard things to say about Aldous Huxley. By way of reparation, let us recommend his delightful essay, "Music at Night" in the November *Life* and *Liters*. Editor Mac Carthy gives it first place and it well deserves it. We've already read it three times.

Bits Of Knowledge

By Edward B. Mersch

Egypt

Egypt is noted for its mysterious life, and for the attributes of that life which found their expression in the monuments and even humbler works . . . all of them remarkable in their varying degrees . . . of architecture, engineering, scribe, or artisan, and which today have been restored to us through the assiduous efforts of competent savants and the sustained labor of intelligent, hard working superintendents of native laborers who have dug deep into the sand, clearing the remains of temple or monument for us to see something of that Mysterious Land of Ancient Days.

It is doubtless correct to say at present that history begins on the banks of the Nile, but recent explorations in Babylonia and Assyria bid fair to give that part of Asia a record for antiquity in civilization. There are many episodes today, which give us a glimpse of what Mysterious Egypt was.

For Ever And Ever

The dedicatory legends cut deep into the prominent stones; the doorposts and lintels of some of the ancient buildings of Egypt read: "Temples to endure for millions of years, founded (Continued on Page 4)

BROWNING KING & CO. — *Smartness without Extravagance*

Are you ready for Winter?
WE ARE—WITH A FINE SELECTION OF

Overcoats
from \$30 to \$65

Each of these overcoats, whether it's THE CHALLENGER at \$30 or a more expensive one . . . is an especially fine coat. There's value plus in the smartness and extra quality of every one. Fleeces, Boucles, Llamas, and all the newest fashion features, of course. Others to \$100.



Browning King
& Company

Fourth and Race Sts.

Meet "POLAR" 100%
CAMEL'S HAIR Deep
Pile OVERCOAT!

"POLAR" is one of those big, burly coats . . . made from a deep, furry piled fabric that's as warm as a log fire . . . a big, comfortable smart-looking coat. Just the thing for the Thanksgiving game or for that ride home in the rumble seat.

"POLAR" WILL KEEP YOU WARM . . . it's real university style! Meet "Polar" and you've met just the kind of a coat you want at a price you want to pay!

Because we manufacture these coats right here in Cincinnati . . . because we save you the middleman's profits . . . we are able to offer this coat at our one low price. No longer is it necessary to pay \$50 to \$60 for a 100% Camel's Hair Coat.

\$21⁵⁰
THAT'S ALL



BECKER
CLOTHES
Direct From Our Shops To You

The
Becker
TAILORING CO. INC.

Cor. 8th
and Vine

Cor. 8th
& Plum

ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

XAVIER
GRIDDERS
MAD!!XAVIER FRESHMEN
STOP HIGH SQUAD

Before a group of ex-Hi school stars now attending Xavier University and known as the Freshmen Squad, Xavier Hi fell in glorious defeat by the close score of 12-0. Considering that this same squad scrimmaged daily with the team of Xavier University, Xavier High rooters look on the result of Sunday's battle at Corcoran Field as a triumph.

Woerner, acting captain, Gerwe, and Haberbush warmed the hearts of the Hi rooters by their playing. The work of the line in the second half was magnificent. For the last quarter the entire squad played college football. Hal Pennington, captain of last year's high school team, played his usual strong defensive game for the freshmen. On offense, however, he hammered at the line to little avail. Other ex-Xavier Hi men who participated were "Christie" Flanagan, "Kodaks" Kovacs, and "Charlie" Barrett, line-

McGLONE'S RESTAURANT
Just Around The Corner

St. Xavier Bldg. 224 E. 6th

men. In all their high school football they never met an eleven that played such superb defensive football as did the Xavier High men in the final period.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter the Freshmen, with the wind at their back, scored two touchdowns on passes. Both the goals were missed. In the second half the teams battled evenly.

The important contest with Elder next Friday afternoon is the only game remaining on the schedule. After that game Sunday we would say 2-1 on the Blue and White.

TICKET SALE ENDS
WITH HIGH TOTAL

Congratulations! Fellow students, you've put it over. The sale of those automobile chances was a howling success and the howling was not condemnation either. We felt just \$150 short and although we did not reach our actual quota we approached so close to it, as compared with the attempts of former years, that it feared for its life. But then, there was a great deal more spirit and pep behind this affair! Mr. Wiatrak's Athletic Association gave it some very valuable support by posting all sorts of notices on the bulletin board to awaken interest in the venture. Their principal achievement in that line was the designing of a race track in the shape of a large X around which the representative cars of the different years fled.

Then, too, of course what could fall when so ably supported by such able supporters as Messrs. Crawford McEvilly and Schmidt. The way those

boys can collect and handle money would be remarkable if two of them did not live in Bond Hill. But seriously every one was delighted with their work; the college authorities (I would, too, if somebody'd collect some money for me) have expressed their gratification in a letter to the school and Fr. Brucker was so glad, that to show his appreciation he left us off class early several days. And that helped some, even if he was not able to give us a whole holiday.

Oh, you want to know the results? Well, I won't hold out any longer; here they are: The final grand total, \$1200.

Results of the automobile race: first, Seniors; second, Freshmen; third, Sophomores; fourth, Juniors.

XAVIER SPIRIT

WALKS THE HALLS

A real school spirit is finally showing itself. Yes, that old pep and vigor, after an extended absence, is again in evidence. The attendance at the Purcell game clearly indicated that the student body is working heart and soul for the success of Xavier Hi teams. Then, too, the co-operation received from the students in regard to the "Bus Parade" was praiseworthy. Great work, fellows! Keep it up! The improvement since the Hughes' contest has truly been remarkable. The trip to Hillsboro made by a great number seemed to be just the proper nourishment for the revival. After the "whale of a game" the Bluejackets put up against the Hillsboro lads, we could not see just why every St. X. boy would not witness every contest. The Purcell game—although a sad blow to the team—nevertheless, was marked by the presence of the student body with a united front. That is the way it should be. Less class rivalry and more Xavier spirit! The cheering showed vast improvement; and whenever vocal encouragement was asked for the response was loud and vigorous.

Father Brucker and Mr. Wiatrak are to be commended for their efforts in reviving this spirit. Father Brucker has worked ceaselessly to secure the right pep, and Mr. Wiatrak has originated many ideas that have caught the fancy of the students. Their efforts can only be rewarded if the pep and spirit that now prevails, continues.

The game with Elder will be on Friday. Every Xavier boy owes it to the team to go to Price Hill and cheer his team on to victory. Get behind them and give enough encouragement to send them across the final white marker. Keep up the pep! Take your friends to the game!

XAVIER MEETS

PANTHERS FRIDAY

Xavier's final game of the current football season will be played Friday afternoon on the field of Elder High School. The contest will be a Catholic Scholastic League game, and will undoubtedly decide the 1930 champions. Though the Bluejackets have not met with such splendid success they still have an opportunity to prove their prowess in this game. The league race to date is more or less a deadlock. Purcell and Elder do not meet this season. Xavier defeated Bacon who in turn inflicted a 12-0 setback on Elder. As a result, Roger Bacon holds the trump card in the bid for championship. If Xavier scuttles Elder, however, the Blue and White will be co-champions.

The defeat handed X last week by Purcell was wholly unexpected. The whole Xavier squad—with the exception of Ray Woerner—was off form. That a team which gave such an exhibition of fine football in its two previous encounters should show such a reversal of form in the next, was really incredible. However, a team of that stamp does not continue playing inferior football.

In the past, the Xavier-Elder contests have been real grid battles. It should be so especially this year. Two years ago, when Xavier had the championship almost clinched, it was Elder that furnished the monkey wrench for the Blue and White machine by holding X to a 13-13 tie, and a consequent three-way tie for the championship. According to predictions, Xavier again has the championship—at least, a tie for it—clinched. A victory over the Panthers will give X a claim to equality with the city's best high school grid squads.

The 1930 team should not be disbanded without some kind of testimonial from the students. A large gathering at the Elder game, the only local game to be played this season on an opponents' field, will be a welcome tribute to the squad that has represented the school so valiantly.

SENIORS SELECT

ATTRACTIVE RING

The Ring Committee composed of Alex Mezur, Frank Messman, Joseph Welsh, Robert Welch, and Ambrose Lindhorst has selected the ring which the vast majority of Seniors wanted.

The ring itself is to be of yellow gold with a blue onyx octagon stone with a large, beautiful, white gold "X" mounted upon it. On one side of the ring will be engraved "Xavier" and below this "31", while on the other "High" and "19" will complete the design. The remainder of the shank will be plain. The entire design is rather plain and masculine.

The pins will consist of the top of the ring with a "31" guard. The entire set will cost \$12.75; the ring \$8.00 and the pin \$4.75. The committee feels confident that all the seniors will be more than satisfied with its selections as all the suggested changes were as far as possible effected.

Nov. 13, 1930.

St. Xavier High School Band,
St. Xavier High School,
Seventh and Sycamore Streets,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dear Members of the Band:

The St. Xavier High School Band has performed so well at the several football games that it is the admiration of all the Departments of Xavier from the Parochial School heads to the University. We are all proud of you. Your rendition of the pieces is stimulating and your appearance as fine as any band I have seen. I realize that such excellent performance is not the result of casual practice but of sincere and earnest work.

Every good piece of work has back of it much perseverance and determination and sacrifice. I realize that you have succeeded so well because of your persevering efforts. This means that you have attended practice faithfully and that both your Director and your Moderator have guided you well. I urge you to continue.

Your appearance before the recent Parent-Teachers meeting left a deep and gratifying impression upon your parents and all those who had the good fortune to attend that meeting. It all was evidence of the splendid school spirit that exists at St. X. High. This spirit of union and activity has the finest reactions upon your own character and upon the whole school. The Band contributes immensely to this spirit.

May the St. Xavier High School Band continue to flourish and exert its excellent influence on our High School.

Faithfully yours,
H. F. Brockman, S. J.

NOON LEAGUE STANDINGS

Senior Division					
Team	W.	T.	L.	Pct.	
3-C	6	0	0	1.000	
2-C	2	1	0	.832	
2-A	4	0	1	.800	
3-A	1	0	1	.500	

Junior Division					
Team	W.	T.	L.	Pct.	
1-B	2	1	0	.666	
1-C	2	1	1	.625	
1-D	2	1	1	.625	
1-A	0	2	1	.166	

LEADING BATTERS

Senior Division					
3-B Hock	1.000			
3-B Adams	1.000			
2-A Cassidy666			
2-B Burke666			
Junior Division					
1-A Reardon	1.000			
1-C Flynn	1.000			
1-D Quin888			

ATHLETIC CLUB

TO BE BANQUETED

Mr. Wiatrak, S. J., and other members of the faculty associated with the Xavier High Athletic Club has recently expressed their gratitude for the splendid co-operation received from that organization during the football season, by proposing that a "banquet" be held for the active members. Each branch of the club has effected its purpose to such an extent that the Athletic Club has become a matter of pleasing comment throughout the school. The bulletin boards have been refreshed daily, the publicity department has kept the newspapers supplied with sufficient material, the gate tenders and ticket sellers have offered their services willingly and consistently. Throughout the season, such was the harmony, good will, and faithfulness of the organization that the club is to be continued for the other sport events. The plans for the big night of the banquet are being carefully considered by an entertainment committee. It is rumored that besides food, speeches and entertainment will help the members to enjoy their evening to the utmost. Definite arrangements pertaining to this affair are as yet pending, but those who are in charge of the club's first social function promise all an agreeable evening. With the satisfaction of labor well done soothing their hearts, the thirty loyal members are now able to sit back in their chairs, heave a sigh of liberty and gloat in the atmosphere of success.

The boys who have unceasingly worked to make this year's Athletic

Club the most successful of its type in the annals of the school, and especially Mr. Wiatrak, S. J., whose genial and guiding spirit permeated the whole organization, are deserving of the most hearty thanks of the student body. The success of this club marks another milestone on the road to a greater and more unified Xavier High.

DEMERIT SYSTEM

ADOPTED BY BAND

Now that the Band is completely organized under its new officers, it is to be a power in intra-mural and inter-scholastic activity and a tangible example of what Xavier spirit should be. Under the present plans, in addition to the regular meetings, practices, concerts, and other public appearances of the organization, there will be a number of special "social" and business meetings.

This year the Band letter will be

PITY
THE
PANTHER

given under slightly different conditions. A demerit system has been inaugurated and will go into effect immediately. Demerits will be given to those individual members, who, without legitimate reason, do not attend all private and public functions of the Band, and also, to those who in any way violate the rules and regulations of the organization or of the school. A determined number of these demerits will constitute disqualification for the letter, and likewise for the supplementary letter awarded at graduation to those who have been members for four years.

LEARN TO DANCE

You're Only 'Two-Feet' From Happiness

Adult Beginners' Class

Every Tuesday and Wednesday Evening

Special Terms to XAVIER Students

DANCING EVERY TUES., THURS., SAT., SUN. EVE

MANSION DANCE STUDIO

2625 GILBERT AVENUE

WOODBURN 7366

For The
Festive SeasonThe "BURKLEE"
Tuxedo

according to the
latest dictates of
well-mannered taste

\$35

Burkhardt's
Fourth near Vine
Andreas E. Burkhardt, President

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Whole-hearted,
natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE



They
Satisfy
— that's Why!

We Serve Your Cafeteria
— THE —
J. H. FIELMAN DAIRY CO.
High Grade Dairy Products
2519 VINE ST. PHONE AVON 3116

After the Game— MEET THE GANG AT THE

Reading  At
Road Rockdale

Good eats for the hungry.
Cold drinks for the thirsty.
Curb service for the tired.

TOM THUMB GOLF for the virile.
(Free Parking—Fords and Chevys given
preference over Cords and Cads).

NOTRE DAME CLUB CHARTERS SPECIAL TRAIN

Notre Dame-Army Game at Chicago to Attract Cincinnatians

The Cincinnati Notre Dame Club, under the direction of Mr. Edward McHugh, is sponsoring a personally conducted, all expense tour to the Notre Dame-Army game at the Soldier's Field, Chicago, on Saturday, November 29.

The Cosmopolitan Tours Company, located at 115 Dixie Terminal Arcade, is in charge of the tour. Preparations are being made to handle 200 persons. Reserved seats for the game have been

obtained for the entire party. Further information can be obtained by calling the Cosmopolitan Tours Co., Main 0054 or Main 5952.

Cincinnatians who have already signified intention of making this trip are:

Mr. R. C. Koors
Miss M. R. Koors
Miss Ginnachio
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bender
Dr. Chas. J. Farrell
Mr. Joseph Schneider
Mr. E. L. Hess
Mr. Max H. Thurnauer
Mr. M. J. Kuhn
Mr. F. X. Stier
Dr. A. J. Fratz
Dr. Stanford Elsch
Mr. Joseph Kroger
Mr. Cliff Sharkey
Mr. Joseph Molleran
Mr. Karl Gerlack
Mr. Gerlack
Mr. Ludy Childers
Mr. Leo Browne
Mr. and Mrs. Ruzicka
Mrs. A. J. Weiner
Mrs. J. B. Casello
Miss Margherita Casello
Miss Cleo Zanone
Mr. John Casello, Jr.
William M. Casello
Mr. Leo Longenotte
Mr. Herman Volkerding
Mr. Nixon Denton
Mr. O'Connor
Mr. John Moran
Mr. Michael Moran
Mr. A. J. Rutterer
Mr. Chubb

is very "cute" this year, but Charlie, being a Junior and all—O, well, Boys, you know how it is.

To date, Jack Hosty still holds the disappearance record. It's something like four hours and twenty minutes, isn't it Jack? What a man!

After reading last week's Collier's, Brophy declares that he will meet all home-coming teams at the Grand Central Station in the future. He isn't going to let those guys at Notre Dame get ahead of him.

"Backfield in emotion," croons John Anton as the quarter-back playfully kicks a fumbling half on the shins.

Ed Romer claims to have found a new vitamin "H" in heimgemacht. He neglected to say what disease results from lack of it, but it's obvious that our Editor isn't taking any chances. Do you leave yours set three days or four, Ed?

It looks as if the "Finches Club" has also passed on to that limbo of forgotten things.

Several of the Western Reserve team inquired about an "all-American named Pennington. Looks as if Hal is in for a bleak future, for the only things left for him now is the all time all-American. What a confidence man he'd make.

Our freshmen amused themselves with the making and sailing of paper airplanes at the game Saturday. All as a result of someone passing out old College Humors. We hope no one ever gives away half-pint samples of milk for that tendency to throw things is much too dangerous.

Another argument why our school should be co-educational: Gene Hamilton shaved in the middle of the week and brought a ream of nicely written notes to class. Ah ha, try that on your aither and remember that whenever Sheba dropped in at court, old Solomon always dolted up.

Here and There With Tiny The Snoop

We don't know whether it's a game or not, but little Hal Amerin's attempt at cashing a check for thirty cents the other day was decidedly unsuccessful. Not that the boys thought that it might bounce back, only Friday is a very bearish day around Xavier.

Bud Hope is said to have adopted "I'm dancing with tears in my eyes" as his theme song. Never mind, Bud, she'll be sorry when you're rich and famous.

And speaking of politics, isn't it funny how this wet and dry issue effects everyone, even us "collich" students.

The versatile Rosy Ryan admits that he has turned to the stage for expression. He tells us that in his coming production "The Yellow Shadow" he has the difficult role of and off-stage scream in the first act as well as being responsible for the mournful howls which precede the seventeenth murder in the play. My, Oh, my.

Mary Lou thinks our Freshman Class

SHEVLIN'S

"IF IT SWIMS, I HAVE IT"
27 East Sixth Street

QUALITY SERVICE
P. COLABUONO
SHOE REPAIRING
3508 Rear Reading Road
Member of K. of C. Council 373

Little Theatre

By Robert Maggini

"Strictly Dishonorable" at the Grand Theatre this week, fails to live up to its reputation and title.

Advance notices promised 628 laughs. The numeral six must be a typographical error. Or perhaps the superlatives showered on this little comedy by the New York and local critics led us to expect too much. Still the play deserves its popularity. Sophistication and speakies are the popular idiom of the time. Unquestionably, it succeeds in catching this spirit, but since it does little more, it cannot be of permanent value.

Old-Fashioned?

Dishonorable, but not strictly dishonorable, is this play. Any girl who accepts a man's invitation to spend the night in his apartment, and any man who extends that invitation, is dishonorable by our old-fashioned standards, for which, of course, we hasten to apologize. But Preston Sturges does not give his dishonorable theme a strictly dishonorable treatment, in that he is quite in the modern mode. His characters are so youthful, so full of divine madness, so gay in saucy love that you blush for your squeamishness. Basically, there is enough to make many assume the posture of a professional strong man who is expanding his chest. In treatment, however, it's not vulgar; just cleverly naughty.

Sophistication closes its eye and opens its heart to clever vulgarity. Authors to dish up such fare are not lacking. Dishonor, that is not strictly dishonorable, is so delectably sugar-coated that it injures no one's digestion. But at the same time these delightful little comedies do grave and positive harm. In particular, Strictly Dishonorable fosters a jolly disrespect for law and morality.

Has Its Possibilities

It is really unfortunate, because otherwise Strictly Dishonorable has possibilities. It is deftly written, smoothly constructed, and skilled in characterization. The dialogue is less satisfactory, but the production and direction of Mr. Brock Pemberton more than compensate by reason of their almost flawless taste and artistry. "Almost" has reference to the lavender bathroom in the opera singer's apartment, maybe Latin gentlemen do. Preston Sturges has a very keen understanding of emotion, of genuine whimsical humor, and of human nature. His wit is not that of a Philip Barry, nor are his talents equal to a Holiday, yet, they do give promise.

If you are young and sophisticated, or if you want to be young and sophisticated, you will probably make a bee-line for the Grand Theatre. In either case, remember that the venerable is not Valspared.

We extend greetings to Xavier University and extend to the students and faculty our best wishes. We shall always be ready to serve them and make prices that are very reasonable when photographs are wanted.

J. ALBERT JONES
Photographer

Schultz-Gosiger
ENGRAVERS

514 Main Street

Flyweight Championship Match To Be Staged For Relief Of Unemployed

Friday afternoon will mark an historical event at Xavier University, when the flyweight championship of the school will be decided at the field-house. At the present time a member of the Senior class claims the belt (not on the ear); but his championship claims are seriously endangered by the presence of a rugged Sophomore, whom the lower classes are backing. The names of these battlers are to be withheld until all the paid admissions are gathered in the field-house at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon. Then all five of them will know the fighters.

The boys are being handled by two shrewd managers, Markiewicz and Beckwith. Markiewicz has the Sophomore in hand and he claims victory for his protegee, whom he claims is the fastest flyweight in the business. The Senior is being trained under the watchful eye of Beckwith, who claims that nothing will stop his man unless it is the dinner bell at the cafeteria. The Senior will be remembered for his wonderful victory over "Gas House" McSlugg at the Rockdale arena several years ago. He has been idle ever since and critics claim that the fire which made him the champion is gone and that he is merely a hollow shell of the man who kayoed McSlugg.

Unemployed May Benefit?

The bout will be a six-round affair with Barney Phelan as the referee. The proceeds will be given over to the

unemployed. The fighters have agreed to accept nothing at the request of their managers, who in turn have each agreed on a fifty per cent cut of the receipts as his share. The remainder will be turned over to the unemployment fund. It is supposed that after the battle is over, the unemployment fund will have lost several dollars, due to the shrewdness of the managers. The fighters will weigh in at the field-house Tuesday afternoon. The Senior will probably weigh in at 115 with Mulvihill's shoes on, and the Sophomore at 116 and a half (the half represents car fare for both contestants in case they are run out of town). Phelan, the referee, will weigh in at 115 pounds or else—

The stage is set. May the best man win, who will probably be the one who takes the cash.

THE MOUNTEL PRESS CO.
BETTER
PRINTING
N. E. cor. Court & Sycamore Sts.



Rain Coats

Galoshes

Umbrellas

When it's raining, sleeting, snowing—don't sing those "Bad Weather Blues". Stop or Shop, at Schaefer's for the things that will make you comfy.

The Rubber Store
Schaefer's
20 East 4th

A GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL

Make An Ideal Christmas Gift

WE SELL THEM.

A FULL LINE OF

**SHEAFFER, WATERMAN, PARKER,
WALD Fountain Pen & Pencil Sets.**

Your Name Engraved FREE on Every Pen or Pencil
Purchased Here.

The Gibson & Perin Co.

121 West Fourth Street (near Race Street)

NEXT TO THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Mabley & Carew



Those Many "Formals"
On Your Holiday Calendar
Call for a Mabley Tuxedo

These Mabley Tuxedos prove that Mabley's know 'the big idea' as well as the important little details that register with University men. This special value in a young man's Tuxedo is distinguished by rich worsted, fine satin and alert new lines . . . at the very modest price

\$29.50

THE MEN'S STORE : SECOND FLOOR



Blow
the Whistle

—for the **Pause**
that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

LISTEN IN—
Grantland Rice—Famous
Sports Champions—Coca-Cola
Orchestra—Every Wednesday
10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T.
Come to Coast NBC Network